Plymouth



Advertiser.

Weekly Kamily Dewspapex--- Deboted to Literature, Local and General Dews, Agriculture, and the Markets.

BY ROBINSON & LOCKE.

Selret Doetry.

JUNE.

BY B. H. STODDARD.

The summer time has come again, With all its light and mirth, And June leads on the laughing hours, To bless the weary earth.

The sunshine lies along the street, So dim and cold before, And in the open window creeps, And slumbers on the floor.

The country was so fresh and fine, And beautiful in May, It must be more than beautiful-A Paradise to-day.

If I were only there again I'd seek the lanes apart, And shout aloud in mighty words, To ease my happy heart.

Seleted Miscellany.

THE EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

ing one evening, his attention was attracted by the cries of a child. His horse genuous, that the General was moved at birth was no obstacle to him; he had absorbat this exorbitant demand, he tendered showed an unwillingness to proceed; he the sight of her youth and courage, and lute power to raise her to the loftiest posi- one half of it, but the landlord persisted, the snow, he discovered the object of his distress. There lay a half-frozen child.—
Wrapping it in his cloak, he re-mounted Wrapping it in his cloak, he re-mounted will have that you will not try to estimate the snow, he discovered the object of his distress. There lay a half-frozen child.—
Wrapping it in his cloak, he re-mounted shall I have that you will not try to estimate the snow, he discovered the object of his distress. There lay a half-frozen child.—
She loved him still, and did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal honors, she did not forget the pastor of Martin the royal hono dismounted, and, at a short distance on said : his horse, and in a short time was at the cape?' My word!' replied Catharine, innocent-

his faitiful servant, an old lady, who had belong to me." of November. She was nursed with great you saw him fall.

in the management of the household affairs, factor? Soon a soldier appeared with a these words: and was always ready to assist as occasion lanters, which he kindly offered her, but 'She has be growing old, and, under his excessive labors for the good of his flock, his naturally robust constitution was evidently giving way. This deeply affected Catharine, for may be your master. You are now beyearthly friend. She respected him as a Fly! If you want money, here it is.' parent; and she could never forget that it 'Fly! when I have given my word not was he who saved her life. When he to do so?' hours by singing some beautiful hymns .- jure you to fly.' She would often say :

berg was taken by the Russians, and many I? of the inhabitants slain. It was a sad day. Many heart-rending scenes were witnessed. Catharine, at this time, was thirteen years may be seen in the description, it will give and this grieved him much. a life-like air to the facts presented.

mounted.

'I have escaped with difficulty, to bring seeking for you on the battle-field.' this letter from your brother (addressing

'Do tell me what has occurred at Marienberg ?' said Catharine.

General Scheremeticf, with the army, is | Catharine kissed the lips of the old man sight to behold !

'My father, my benefactor;' cried Cathshe met the young soldier who had prerent-Such was her anxiety to see her best ed her the lantern on the battle-field, and

earthly friend, that she immediatly started who now kindly presented her to the Genfor Marienberg; but on reaching the eral.

'Where are you going ?' 'What is that to you?' replied the

the town is in the hands of Russians.' said ier.

'That all the inhabitants are prisoners; arine, who seemed quite bewildered.

and if you pursue your route, you will also be taken prisoner yourself. father and benefactor is in town, and I am

determined to share his fate, whatever it may be.'

swered the man. She had not proceeded far before an officer demanded her name.

'Catharine,' she quickly replied. 'I am my husband.'
the adopted child of the pastor, Skovron'True; but d 'Thou art a Livorian,' replied the offi-

cer. 'Livonia now belongs to our Czar, Peter I. of Russia; you are, therefore, a pris- out family, without name.'

beautiful dark eyes flashing; 'I have return- the hand. ed to Marienberg to find my adopted father.

in a dungeon—no matter where—so that I that I am.'

As the officer did not seem disposed to comply with her request, she inquired : 'Who is your General ?' 'General Scheremetief,' was the reply.

I wish, then, to speak to the General.' In a few monents, as the Cossack officer was inquiring where the General could be Czar wishes to see you. found, an old woman, perceiving her, uttered a cry of despair.

field by a Russian bullet, while in the act inquired Catharine of the officer. of linding up the wounds of a poor soldier. He is dead-my poor master !'- who was seated. This old lady was the servant of Skovron-

Catharine turned pale at this and intelli-

The officer bade her follow him, and he soon introduced her into the General's will also love you as an Emperor.' The ry.

'A grace, General! for pity's sake, a What does the child want?' inquired the General of the officer.

long resided in the family. She was named On leaving the tent she soon met the

The venerable Skovronski was advised her to discontinue her search until

she loved the good old man as her best ond the camp; no person can see you.-

became ill, she would do all for him in 'The word of a girl without name, with-

Catharine remained unmoved, and re 'My dear father, what can I do for you? solved to fulfil her promise. The search On the 20th of August, 1702, Marien- tempts, he faintly whispered, 'Where am thirty- ight.

> 'With your frien ls,' replied Catharine -'with your little Catharine.'

A little cordial being administered, he of age, and at the time of the battle was revived, and was soon carried home on a visiting the sister of Skovronski, a few litter. His wounds were dressed, and all miles distant. She heard the cannon, but possible assistance rendered him. Cathashe did not understand the cause. This rine was overjoyed to see her dearest friend

A horse suddenly stopped at the door of had not been taken a prisoner, I should not would have missed seeing your servant, claimed he, rushing into the apartment .- seen her, I should never have thought of

'Now,' said Catharine, 'my dear benethe pastor's sister) who has given his horse factor, bless me, your poor child, for I must leave you.'

'Go, my dear chid, go,' said the old man, in a solemn voice, 'do your duty and Why, do you not hear the cannon? God will bless you.'

bombarding Marienberg. O, it is a cruel and exclaimed, 'Adieu, my father! adieu!' and left the house. As she entered the tent of the General, she met the young soldier who had present-

town she was met by one of the guards, 'What! have you returned?' sai' the mangled corpse; her neck and body dread-

should not see you again.' 'I gave you my word,' was the brief re-

'What is that to you replied the young girl. 'I am in haste, and I pray let ply. 'What shall I do with her?' inquired the 'You of course are not aware, then, that General, addressing himself to the sold-

'Make her my wife-the wife of a sold-'Well-what then ?' interropted Catha- ier! She is born for it! Well, what say you, my child?' added he, turning to Cath-

'I say,' replied she, hesitating, 'my choice is not difficult; I would rather be the wife 'Thank you, for your advice; but my of a soldier than the slave of a General.' Bravo, Catharine! from this moment

you belong to me!" The soldier arose, and beckoning to Cath-'Go, then and God preserve you!' an- arine to follow him, he left the tent. 'Do health, position or opinion of parents or you know who I am, Catharine?' said he, friends.

as they walked together away. 'No; but you said that you wished to be 'True; but do you know my rank in the

army? 'It matters not,' said Catharine; 'you cannot suppose I am proud-a child with-

'You are content, then, to link your des-'Touch me not!' said Catharine, her tiny with mine?' said he, taking her by

'Yes,' replied Catharine, 'I like you be-

Conduct me, then, to him-in his house- cause you have been kind to me, poor child

The soldier stopped before a tent more elevated than the rest 'This is the tent of the Czar,' said he, 'remain where you are. It is right that I should ask his permission to marry you.'

Catharine had waited but a few minutes when a young officer advancing said:-The

On entering the tent, she saw a large number of officers, in the centre of whom O, my dear child, you will see your she immediatly recognized the young soldprotector no more! He died on the battle- ier, her companion. 'Where is the Czar?'

'There!' said he pointing to the soldier

"There?" that is my husband!" 'He is thy husband, and the Coar likewise, Catharine.' said the Emperor of Rus-sia. 'How astonished you appear! Doce ·Have you, then, left him there without the news grieve you? Does my title prevent you from loving me?"

'I loved you as a soldier,' said she; 'I tent. She threw herself at Scheremetief's Czar arose, and, taking the hand of the feet, and with her uplifted hands exclaim- young orphan, presented her to his officers as the future Empress of Russia.

tale. After their marriage, the Emperor London, then at Lyons, who has just complaces her in a private dwelling in the city pleted a residence of eleven mouths in the of Moscow, where she received every atten- prison of Frankfort, Germany, in which, A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

'She wishes to speak to you.'

'It is true,' replied Catharine. 'I have lovely and beautiful. She loved to do good, and make others happy around her.

The little town of Marienberg lived a learned that my father and protector is good, and make others happy around her.

About a twelve month ago, Mr. Fleming theran minister by the name of Skoviski, who was denoted for his piety, bewolence, and unwearied efforts in doing
good. On returning to his humble dwellThe tone of her voice was so peculiar, and
good. On returning to his humble dwellThe tone of her voice was so peculiar, and
there are that my latter and protector is
good, and make others nappy around ner.
She was intelligent, cheerful, amiable and
benevolent. No doubt Peter the Great
saw that she was precisely the woman who
could share his enthusiasm, and sympacould share his enthusiasm.

what she could to cheer his last hours.— locked up. Although the laws of Frank-He never recovered from his wounds, and fort give this power to creditors, they at That child was a beautiful little girl not a year old. It was at once adopted by the pastor, and placed in the care of wember your promise to return, for you by the pastor, and placed in the care of wember your promise to return, for you parture, and sighed that one she loved most of all on earth, and now no more.

Catharine, from the circumstance that she was found on St. Catharine's Day, the 25th taking her hand, 'show me the place where is attended him in military campaigns. In of November. She was nursed with great you saw him lan.

The night was dark, and it was with difficulty that they could see their way.—

docility, and sweet temper, attracted the attention of all who saw her. A more attention of all lovely little creature could hardly be im- arose told that many were still alive. It ed the event to be commemorated by a British endurance over German extortion was indeed a scene of horror. It was dark, display of magnificence unusual for him; and spite, immediately on his release gave As the grew up, she interested herself and how could she distinguish her bene- and in the declaration he issued, we find a sum to the poor of Frankfort, amount-

'She has been the greatest assistance to

Great placed the crown, with great pomp of beauty, when it is most perfectly develupon the head of Catharine. His health oped. And in a man or woman, the exact tended him constantly. January 28th, 17 | enables it best to perform its functions, is her power, and often cheered his lonely out birth, is of little consequence. I con- 25, he breathed his last, being only in his the highest possible beauty. The handforty-fourth year.

with great dignity, and was greatly belov- best adapted to seeing, hearing, and smell-Can I not render you some assistance ?— for the pastor was continued, and in a few ed by her subjects. Her reign was short, ing. The loveliest mouth is that composed Can I do to much for one who saved my moments he was found, nearly senseless She survived her husband about two years of the best shaped lips and most perfect and quite speechless. After several at- and expired May 27th, 1727, at the age of teeth. The most delicious bosom is the

CURIOUS INCIDENTS.—A gentleman living near Adrian relates two singular circumstances which occurred on his farm.—
The first was a deadly fight among bees.—

A form large two singular circumstances which occurred on his farm.—

of the highest beauty, and both together A few days ago a new swarm came out of are synonymous with health. Consetheir paternal hive and gathered around quently, ugliness, every departure from the part of our stery must be described by another. Though a slight thread of fiction learned that his dear child was a prisoner mosphere. But instead of going to some standard of the highest beauty of its kind,
is a consequence and symptom of disease. neighboring tree or shrub, and forming a 'It is all right,' said Catharine. 'If I hanging cluster, as has invariably been the rule with all predecessors with whom we attain it is by the practice of the laws of the cottage, and a young man hastily dis- have been carried before the General, and have ever been acquainted, they settled on a hive and began a murderous attack upon the peaceable inneres. The unsurrecting ful as well as happy.—Esoseric Anthropy. 'The Russians are at Marienberg !' ex- who told me of your death; and had I not the peaceable inmates. The unsuspecting workers were taken dy surprise, and many of them were killed by the invaders before they became fully aroused, when the conflict became quite obstinate. The fact that most of the working bees of the hive were ence when you find yourself in a station out gathering honey gave the new swarm house. all the advantage, and though the battle lasted all day, they finally triumphed .-Thousands of dead bodies were dragged to the entrance and thrown on the ground fendants. each hour.

The second anecdote is of a hen and young brood of chickens, showing the strong affection existing in fowls for their young. One morning, on going out into the yard, our friend found the poor hen a General, on seeing her. 'I feared that I fully torn, as if she had been engaged in a terrible struggle. Near her lay the dead body of a weasel, picked and pounded by the bill and wings of the brave hen till he had given, up the ghost—while a little further off were huddled together the peeping brood all alive, and without a scratch. The mother had sacrificed her life to save her young-Toledo Republican.

> INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF AMERICANS .- The following are not enumerated in the Declaration of Independence:

To know any trade or business without apprenticeship or experience. To marry without regard to fortune; state of

To have a wife and children dependent on the contingencies of business, and in case of sudden

death leave them wholly unprovided for To teach children no good trade, hoping they will have, when grown up, wit enough to live on the industry of the people. To enjoy the general sympathy when made

bankrupt by reckless speculation. To cheat the Government if possible To hold office without being competent to dis

SATURDAY EVENING

PLYMOUTH, O., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1855,

How sweet the evening shadows fall, Advancing from the west, As ends the weary week of toil, And comes the day of rest.

Bright o'er the earth the star of eve Her radiant beauty sheds: And myriad sisters calmly weave Their light around our heads

Rest, man, from labor! rest from sin! The world's hard contest close: The holy hours with God begin-Yield thee to sweet repose.

Bright o'er the earth the morning ray Its sacred light will cast, Fair emblem of the glorious day That evermore shall last.

Good Pluck .- The Lyons (France) papers are full of the following singular sto-

'On the 29th instant, a number of Englishmen established in that city, gave a splendid banquet to a countryman of theirs Here closes the thread of fiction in our a Mr. Arthur Fleming, a rich merchant of

fall on earth, and now no more.

She often accompanied the Emperor in life. This the hotel keeper was coming to double that expended by the hotel

On the 18th of May, 1723, Peter the mal is beautiful, according to its own type was now rapidly declining. Catharineat- development of every part, and that which somest pessible head is the one which has Catharine sustained the title of Empress the most beautiful eye, ear or nose, or those

one best fitted for its natural office. The finest limbs are those with good muscular standard of the highest beauty of its kind, O, ye who love beauty, and who desire it for yourself, and for your offspring and for the face, learn that the single way to

LIFTS TO LAW STUDENTS .- What is the difference between a fine and recovery?-Ans .- A fine is for getting drunk; a recovery is the feeling you come to experi-

Ques .- What animals come under the description of game? Ans .- Timid witnesses and female de

Ques .- When is it necessary to commence a fresh suit?

Ans .- When the other has become too ventilating or seedy. Ques .- What is a release? Ans .- To exchange the society o'vour ngly aunt for that of your pretty cousin .-

Ques .- What is the settlement of a conrevance? Ans .- When an omnibus smashes small carriage.

Ques .- What are breaches of trust? Ans .- Trowsers procured on tick. Ques .- What are incumbrances? Ans .- Poor relations.

Ques.-What is a mortgage in posses Ques .- Mention some of the principa aw books which you have studied

Ans .- Hoyle's law of whist, cribbage Ques .- What are original writs? Ans.-Pot hooks and hangers. Ques .- What steps would you take to lissolve an injunction?

Ques.-What is an original bill? Ans .- Don't know, but think Shakespeare is the most original Bill on record. That will do this lesson.

makes a correct man; conversation makes a mail every day—the tent her, wheras the recent fashion has an apprenticeship of seven years a ready man, and thinking makes a great Lord have mercy on us poor women shown that she can be satisfied with a very dier, and afterwards bound hims man.

CIRCULAR

Plymouth Anion School,

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

FOR THE YEAR 1855-6.

JOHN TOPPING, E. S. SPENCER, B. F. DAY,

GEO. W. JINKS. DAN'L BAUGHMAN,

BOARD OF EXAMINERS.

J. MARKHAM. S. M. ROBINSON, REV. T. BARKDULL,

SUPERINTENDENT,

J. MARKHAM. ASSISTANTS,

MRS. C. E. MARKHAM, MISS M. BASSETT, MISS L. E. KETCHUM.

Division of the Year into Terms.

The Fall Term will commence Aug. 27, 1855-" end Dec. 24, " The Winter Term will commence Jan'y. 2, 1856. " end March 14, " The Spring Term will commence April 7, June 27

Rates of Tuition for District Scholars.

High School, 75 cents per term of twelve weeks. Secondary Department, 621 cents, Primary

This School will be continued under the superintendence of Mr. J. MARKHAM, who will be aided by competent assistants. reasonable effort on the part of either Board or Teachers. will be wanting to make it a desirable place of resort for those who wish to obtain a thorough English education. The place is easy of access, being on the Sandusky, Mansfield & Newark Railroad. It enjoys a good reputation for morality, and it is comparatively free from those bad influences which, in more populous places, tend to deprave the morals of the young. Parents who wish their children to enjoy moral and religious, as well as intellectual culture, need not hesitate to send them to this place, as the practice of both moral and religious duties, the inculcation of which is so generally nelected in our Schools, here receives daily attention—the Bible being the text book; add to which no less than four religious societies have meetings regularly on the Sabbath, and three of them have Sabbath Schools or Bible Classes or both.

For the special benefit of those who wish to qualify them. selves for teaching, a Normal or Teacher's Class will be organized if desired. The experience which the Superintendent has had in instructing such classes, as well as lecturing before Teacher's Institutes, justifies us in saying to Teachers, that they may derive great benefit from the instructions which he will be able to impart. These instructions will consist of Lectures on the theory and practice of Teaching; the best methods of organizing and governing schools, and of imparting instruction in the various branches of science.

Facilities for the study of the languages will be furnished if desired, by paying for tuition what is usually paid in Acade-

Young Ladies wishing to take lessons in Music, can be ac-

commodated. Vocal Music will be a daily exercise. It is expected that the Spencerian System of Penmanship

will be taught by an experienced and successful teacher. The School is furnished with a good Library, accessible to all the scholars; also, valuable Apparatus, Outline Maps, Charts, &c.

Board can be had in respectable families at \$2,00 per week

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

TIME OF OPENING SCHOOL During the Spring and fore part of the Fall Term, the School shall be opened at 6 o'clock, A. M. and 14 o'clock. P.M., and during the rest of the year at 9 o'clock, A. M. and 1 o'clock, P. M. Each session shall continue three hours.

DUTIES OF THE SUPERINTENDENT. 1. The Superintendent shall exercise a general supervision of the School, School-house, Library, Apparatus, &c., subject to the direction of the Board of Education : and where no rules given by the Board are applicable, he shall have

discretionary power.

2. He shall call a meeting of the Assistant Teachers whenever he may think the welfare of the School shall require it, for the purpose of imparting necessary instructions. 3. He shall visit each Department as often as practicable for the purpose of observing the modes of teaching and discipline, and of giving such instructions as his judgment shall

4. In case of the temporary absence of a Teacher, he shall procure a substitute; but no substitute shall be employed by a Teacher without the approbation of the Superintendent.

5. He shall examine all candidates for promotion to higher departments, and with the aid of the Board of Education, or such persons as they may appoint, decide upon the fitness or unfitness of said candidates for promotion. 6. He shall without delay report to the Board, the case of

any whose conduct is likely to have an injurious effect upon the School, or any part of it. He may, however, at his discretion, suspend such pupil until the Board can be consulted. 7. He shall, at the close of each term, prepare an abstract from the reports of the Teachers, and report the same to the Board, together with such suggestions and information as he

may deem proper. TRANSIENT YOUNG MEN .- Girls, beware of Cardinal De Bonald, Archbishop of transient young men; never suffer the addresses Lyons, in a pastoral letter for Lent, detransient young men; never suffer the addresses of a stranger; recollect that one good farmer boy or mechanic is worth all the floating trash in the world. The allurements of a dandy jack with a gold chain about his neck, a walking stick in his paw, some honest tailor's coat on his back, and a brainless skull, can never make up the less of a kind father's house, a good mother's counsel, and the society of brothers and sisters; their affections last, while that of such a young man is lost at the wane of the last sigh of expiring virtue.' And this in Ans.—I should put it in some very hot water, and let it remain there until it was honeymoon. 'Tis true. and let it remain there until it was honeymoon. 'Tis true.

And this in murder mankind with shafts from the last sigh of expiring virtue.' And this in quiver of their eyes.—Goldsmith.

- 'Now, girls,' said Mrs. Partington, fault. What will our girls say?

- A rich saddler, whose daught the other day, to her neices, 'you must get husbands as soon as possible or they'll be Love is as necessary to woman, s heart ed Earl of Halifax, ordered in his to the common of th By the paper that we've got almost fifteen deed, we think, rather more so; for nothing marry a saddler. The young thousand post offices, and nearly all on less than a large measure of love will con-Hallitax, in order to win the large

8. He may establish any rules not conflicting with these Regulations, and subject to alteration by the Board, that he may think necessary for the greatest presperity of the school.

DUTIES OF THE ASSISTANT TEACHERS.

1. The Assistant Teachers shall conform to the Regulations of the Board and the instructions of the Superintendent. 2. They shall be in their respective School-rooms by the

3. They shall strictly enforce the Rules of the School in their respective Departments, and without unnecessary delay, report to the Superintendent all cases of wilful disobedience. 4. They shall have an oversight of the School Property

5. They shall not allow in their School-rooms, any book, pamphlet, or periodical, not authorized by the Board or Su-

for such Teacher's Department is made out in due form. 7. They shall report to the Superintendent, at as early a day as practicable, the names of all Scholars not residing in the District, (together with the names of their parents or guardians,) who may make application to attend School in in their respective Departments; also the names of these mesiding in the District who are over twenty-one, or under five

years of age. 8. They shall pay special attention to the morals and cleanliness of their pupils; and, at stated times impart such moral instruction as may be calculated to assist them in the formation of characters for striet integrity and propriety of

spire them with a love of study.

10. They are expected to give due attention to the health of their pupils; and to this end have their School-rooms properly ventilated, and from time to time, impart such instruction as will be calculated to guard them against those common diseases which generally result from ignorance of the laws of health.

sickness, or for some other reason equally satisfactory to the Board, without giving them four weeks' notice thereof, under penalty of forfeiting one-third of her wages; neither shall any teacher be dismissed without a similar notice.

DUTIES OF SCHOLARS. the grounds attached thereto, before the ringing of th

2. The first ringing of the bell-20 minutes before School -shall be the signal for all scholars to repair immediately to

unless prevented by sickness or some other good reason; and no one shall leave School during School-hours, without first presenting to his teacher a written request to that effect, from one of his parents or his guardian, except in case of sickness or some such emergency, and then only after obtaining his teacher's consent.

cuses from their parents, failing to do which, they shall be detained after school to make up lost time. If absent a day or more without a written excuse, they shall take their Teacher's certificate to that effect, and return it the next day with their parent's signature. In the latter case of absence they will be expected to remove their books, as Teachers will not be responsible for them during the absence of their owners.

lect their lessons, shall be reported to the Board, the same as in any other case of disobedience.

8. The use of tobacco will not be allowed in the Schoolhouse, or on the grounds attached thereto. 9. Any scholar having a contagious or infectious disease,

intendent, prepared for them by previous study. District Scholars shall pursue such a course of study as the Board

may prescribe, unless for good reasons excused therefrom. 11. No Scholar will be permitted to attend School without a sufficient number of studies to occupy all of his time while in school, and it is earnestly recommended by the Board and Superintendent, that each pupil, if practicable, prepare at least one lesson at home.

School, observe good order and propriety of deportment, not only in Scoool, but also in going to and returning from the same, and refrain from the use of pro ane and vulgar language, and from immoral practices. 13. Any Scholar who may be injured by any other Schol-

no Scholar may, in any case, attempt to avenge his own 14. Any Scholar habitually manifesting a disposition to disregard the above regulations, shall, in case of the failure of

reformatory measures, be liable to be expelled from School

time of the ringing of the first bell.

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in and around their School-rooms, and see that it is kept in a proper condition.

perintendent. 6. They shall keep a record of the names and ages of their ruptle, (Line harr to taken on the flat day of their dance,) all cases of tardiness and absence, and the amount of time lost thereby; they shall also keep a record of the names of parents and guardians, and a record of the daily attendance of each pupil, which record they shall carefully transcribe into the Registers prepared for that purpose, immediately on the expiration of the term. No teacher shall receive more than half pay until the Register and Quarterly Report

deportment. 9. They are expected to be thorough and accurate in their instructions :- making the quality rather than the length of the lesson, (how well, rather than how much,) the criterion by which to judge of the real proficiency of their pupils—adopt the most approved mode of government—always appealing to reason so long as there is any probability of such an appeal proving effectual, and resorting to corporeal punishment only whenever all other means shall have failed to produce the desired result-and use the utmost efforts to in-

11. No Teacher shall leave the School, unless in case of

1. Scholars must not collect at the School-house, or on bell; nor shall they remain there after the expiration of School-hours, without the permission of their Teachers.

their respective School-rooms. 3. They shall be regular and punctual in their attendance.

4. Tardy scholars will be expected to bring written ex-

5. Any scholar attending school without the necessary books, slates, &c., shall be liable to be expelled from school, unless a good reason be assigned for so doing.

6. Scholars who habitually manifest a disposition to neg-

7. Parents will be held responsible for any injury done by their children to the property of the District, or to private property while under the care of their teachers, unless it shall appear that such injury has resulted from the carclessness of the Teacher, in which case such Teacher shall be responsible.

shall be removed from the School, until cured of the same, and in doubtful cases a Physician may be employed to make 10. Those Scholars not residing in the District, or those over twenty-one years of age, may pursue whatever studies they choose, provided they are, in the opinion of the Super-

12. Scholars shall attend strictly to their studies while in

ar, may report the case to the Teacher or Superintendent, but

-The modest mailen, the prudent wife or the careful matron, are much more serviceable in life than petticoated philosophers, blustering heroines, or virago queens. She who makes her husband happy, and reclaims him from vice, is a much greater character than ladies described in romance, whose whole occupation is to murder mankind with shafts from the

-A tich saddler, whose daughter was afterwards married to Dunk, the colebrat-Why so aunt? 'Why, I see as a fashionable bonnet to her head. In- she should lose her fortune if she